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For You? Continuing Education

Dr. Helen Callison, rookie member of the faculty, is beginning work on an enlarged program of continuing education.

The program will be designed to meet several needs, the primary one being those needs of the clientele served by your libraries. Since you are the key personnel in such service, your professional needs have equal weight. Although you are graduates of such a new school, we still hope to provide means whereby you can delay or prevent rapid progress to the status of Old-Fashioned/ Outdated Librarian.

One of our first goals is to establish a working relationship with school administrators which will permit giving school library media personnel recognized CE units for seminars and workshops sponsored by the College of Librarianship or presented as a part of the program at SCASL, SCLA, and other professional conferences. Along this line Neta Wall has enlisted our efforts in planning a joint continuing education workshop and College of Librarianship Alumni Day, with segments of programs of interest to librarians in all fields.

Medical librarians have a constant emphasis on up-dating their knowledge and skills, and a decisive effort will be made to help provide such programming.

A major venture for the 1980-81 year will be a three-day workshop on simulation training in library administration, Bringing Experience Into Library Education, being scheduled for March or April. This is expected to draw library educators, administrators of large libraries and of large library systems, and perhaps some industrial personnel active in staff development programs.

In cooperation with the State Library System, we expect to develop special seminars, workshops, and courses. These will be designed to enhance the skills of the non-professional staff members in public libraries, as well as to update the training of professional staff members.

Flexibility will be a key factor of the program. Some work will be offered for Continuing Education Units (CEUs), some offered for graduate credit, and perhaps an occasional course will be offered for undergraduate credit and can be used as an elective in a general program of study. Flexible planning will also relate to the time element. Some programs will be based on 1-5 hours of presentation in one day; some programs will be presented as two or three day workshops; some programs will be offered as 1-3 hour graduate courses, with compressed scheduling. For example, a one-week, all-day course, with one single follow-up day so some practical assignment could be completed and evaluated. Some programs will be on combination Friday night-Saturday schedules at monthly intervals and combination programs utilizing 2-3 group sessions and packaged television delivery for most components of the course will be offered.

Flexibility of offerings is highly desired. To this end we ask your constant awareness of needs and your will-

ingness to make suggestions to us. A form soliciting such information is in this newsletter, but a card or a call to Dr. Callison will gain consideration.

New Appointments

Dr. HELEN CALLISON has been appointed Coordinator of Continuing Education for the College.

Dr. Callison has been a high school media specialist in the Columbia area schools since 1962 and had prior experience in the Post Library System at Fort Jackson, S.C. She holds the B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina and the Master's in Library Science from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. CAROL DOLL joined the faculty at Davis this fall. She received her M.S. from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Dr. Doll's previous experience includes working as the Head Librarian at Fergus High School in Lewiston, Montana, teaching 7th grade, and living in Quito, Ecuador where she taught grades 1-3.

Dr. Doll will be teaching Administration of the School Media Program and assisting with the Foundations courses.

Pangloss Press Exhibition

An exhibition of fine printing produced by students in the College's printing course was on display in the McKissick Museum July 11-August 11, 1980. In conjunction with the exhibit a reception was held on July 31 to recognize students and former students whose work was included in the exhibit. Also honored were the Trustees of the Bostick Trust whose recent grant to the College made the purchase of a new printing press possible.

The work on display portrayed a variety of aspects of the printing process. Different type faces were shown, as well as a step by step explanation from an idea to a final printed product. Also shown were the different forms of binding of the printed works. Photographs of students working in the print shop gave an additional account of the method used in the printing process. Commemorative brochures outlining a history of the Pangloss Press and listing those whose work was displayed were also a part of the exhibition.

Alumni Day

Alumni Day was held on May 3, 1980. Alumni were brought up to date on general information about the College and were entertained by Bill McDonald, the guest speaker. New officers of the Alumni Association are President-Neta Murray Wall; President-Elect-Drucie Reeves; Secretary-Marilyn Stebbins; Treasurer-Ginger Shuler; Board Member-3 year term-David McQuillan.

The new officers are hard at work on plans for the upcoming year. Alumni Day 1981 has been set for March 21. This year's Alumni Day will be held from 2:00-5:00 and will be a variety of seminar-type meetings. The meetings will be followed by a cocktail reception at the Alumni House.

The registration fee for the last Alumni Day was $10.00 per person. This was required to cover actual expenses. This year we will not require a registration fee as Alumni Association dues are sufficient to cover expenses. However, we must collect dues. Please send your $5.00 annual dues to Ms. Ginger Shuler, 181 Wood Ct., Columbia, S. C. 29210 prior to March 1, 1980. A form is attached at the end of the newsletter for your use. Checks should be payable to the USC COL Alumni Assoc. Remember, your support will determine the success of your Association.

Beta Phi Mu

Membership in Beta Phi Mu, the International Library Science Honor

Society, is open to persons who are graduates of library school programs who fulfill certain requirements. The requirements are an average of not less than 3.75 where A equals 4.0. In the past, persons invited to join could choose to join at any point in their career. A recent change in the Beta Phi Mu By-Laws will affect all eligible persons who did not join when they graduated. A time limit (five calendar years from the date of the first invitation) is in effect. The Executive Council has voted AN EXTENSION OF TIME to allow all interested and eligible persons who may HAVE GRADUATED MORE THAN FIVE YEARS AGO to join before December 31, 1980.

For further information persons should contact:

Executive Secretary
Beta Phi Mu - SLIS
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

with their address and name changes, if applicable, name of school and year of graduation.

FACULTY NOTES

BILL SUMMERS is conducting two library studies. One is a study of the Northwest Florida Regional Library System, a 7-county system in the rural panhandle of Florida. The other is a study for the N.Y. State Library on the role of the state in developing library services.

CHUCK CURRAN traveled to California in July to do two things: meet his daughter, Carla, who is returning from a one-year trip to Australia; and teach a reference course at the University of Southern California (the other U.S.C.). CHUCK and DAN BARRON continue their work in rural library services, having presented a paper in May to Florida librarians and having published an article in the Spring 1980 issue of Library Trends. Chuck's daughters will both enter college in September. Carla comes to Carolina and Lisa enrolls at Penn State.

CHUCK CURRAN AND DAN BARRON conducted a workshop at Orangeburg-Calhoun Tec on Interpersonal Communication and Conflict Management. Participants came from Orangeburg, Calhoun Tec, South Carolina State, Claflin College and the Orangeburg County Library.

MARTHA JANE RETURNS FROM ENGLAND

The British Isles were great, but it's good to be home again. We encountered no zero-degree weather--nor 100° either for that matter,--but the climate was demanding. We wore woolens from the time we arrived on December 15 until June 2, four days before we left. Until about mid-May we were even wearing woolens on top of woolens.

December was the month of introductions--at the British Library Research Division and the School of Librarianship, Ealing College of Higher Education--and of village Christmas celebrations at East Garston. Deep in the Berkshire downs, East Garston is in the middle of the horse racing country, the locale of many of the Dick Francis mystery stories.

January was a month of solid work on the Decisions Project and the beginning of visits to library schools. The project staff had spent about 18 months creating a simulation of a public library and its community. My job was to evaluate the effectiveness of the materials for use with library school students and faculty, and for public library in-service training. This research was carried out at ECHE School of Librarianship, where I also did some lecturing on U.S. librarianship and demonstrated some of my own simulation materials. In addition to Ealing, I visited--for conferences, demonstrations and observations--North London Polytechnic and University College, London library schools.

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February was a travel month, the whole Project staff going first to Ascot (yes, near the racetrack) and then to Scotland for weekend workshop trials of The Bishopsbury Simulation. At Ascot we were in a famous racetrack hotel and in Scotland we were in an 18thC country manor house turned conference center complete with its own ghost. From Middleton Hall, near Edinburgh, Zach and I traveled to Falkirk to Dunn and Wilson Library Bindery, to Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Inverness, visiting libraries everywhere and the library schools at the University of Strathclyde and Robert Gordon Institute of Technology. Speaking to the Head Librarians of Strathclyde was a very great honor because I was the first woman to be invited to do that and the meeting was held in a 15thC pub and preceded by Scottish high tea. The weekend on this trip was spent in Glasgow and was highlighted by a shopping tour and an evening with the Scottish National Ballet.

March marked the beginning of our data analysis pursuant to the evaluation research, the arrival of the first relatives from the U.S., and visits to two more library schools--Leeds Polytechnic and the College of Librarianship Wales. The trip to Leeds included a day in York and the five days in Wales ended with a weekend in Shrovesbury. The Wales trip required us to rent a car and by the end of it Zach qualified as an accomplished English driver, manipulating M-roads, A-roads, roundabouts and the Avis complex at Heathrow airport with the best of them.

April is spring holiday time in English universities, so what did we do? Spent two weeks in Devon and Cornwall living in a manor house turned private hotel (6 guest rooms and a Cordon Bleu chef) and visiting ancient monuments, village churches, cathedrals, King Arthur's castle, a maritime museum, the moor, country pubs and much more. Then back to home base to write the evaluation report, taking time out for 2 more library school visits to the universities of Birmingham and Sheffield

May was an exceptionally crowded month with visits from more family and U.S. friends sandwiched in around much exploration of London--especially medical libraries, bookstores and the art library at Victoria and Albert Museum. The report was finished, the Project drew to a close, and we reluctantly said goodbye to friends.

For those who want "just the facts" we visited nine library schools, the two major library associations--Aslib and the Library Association--thirty libraries and countless bookstores (and pubs).

We spent a final week in our favorite London hotel--Durrent's--visiting galleries, museums, the theatre and restaurants, then packed our overweight suitcases and our nearly 2,000 slides and sadly and happily came home to Columbia and Davis College.

Martha Jane Zachert

ELSPETH BEGINS SABBATICAL

The purpose of a sabbatical is to help a teacher get refreshed from years of classes, papers, committee meetings, etc. and also to gain new ideas and work on projects which are not possible during a regular school year. Therefore I plan on both relaxing and also doing some work while I am away.

For relaxation, I hope to at least begin to catch up with reading novels, murder stories, and all the other good books I have missed. I would like to do lots of sewing and other handwork, take tennis lessons, continue with my piano lessons, learn paper making and marbeling of paper, do some more printing, go sailing, travel, go to plays, movies, take long hikes with my dogs....and on and on. Obviously one of the things I will have to do on my sabbatical is learn how to handle time.

For the working part of my leave, I have several projects lined up. One is to produce a slide/tape program about the Washington Library Network, which as many of you know, I consider one of the ideal networks in existence in the USA. Also along these lines, I will work on an introductory text to library networks. Having taught the course three times now,

I am more than ever aware of the lack of articles, books, etc. written at the beginners level, and I feel a basic introductory text would be useful not only for library school students, but also librarians in the field who never had a chance to take much information science and networking when they were going through their program. My third activity will be connected with my concerns about women in librarianship. There is a Career Development and Assessment Center for Librarians at the University of Washington. It is designed to provide the professional librarian with self-knowledge on which to base career planning. The Center was established out of the concerns surrounding administration of libraries and the perception that more and more administrators are men. An assessment team works with women who have been librarians for a number of years and who wish to plan for more administrative responsibility.

I will be training as an assessor in October, and will be part of a team during the spring months.

I am looking forward very much to my year in Washington, but I will also be happy to be back here when it is over. My address will be: 3004 Cloverfield Dr. S.E., Olympia, Wash., 98501. I would be happy to hear from any of you, and maybe see some of you at the ALA meeting next summer in San Francisco.

Elspeth Pope

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ALUMNI NEWS

Dupre Yarborough ('79) is working at Seibels Bruce in the library.

Margaret McClurkin ('79) will enter law school at USC in the fall.

Sarah Clark ('76) was married in April to George E. Linder III. Sarah works at Richland County Public Library in the reference department. Sarah and George live in Sumter.

Karen Dinkins ('80) is employed as a children's librarian at the Tuckahoe Library in Henrico County, Virginia. Karen is responsible for providing reference and readers advisory to children. She and two other staff members will be in charge of executing children's programs.

Cecilia Tung ('78) is the new EDP Librarian in the Information Systems & Services(IS&S)Library at Texas Instruments in Dallas. Her main responsibility is to support and control the new IS&S reference library. Cecilia's husband, Yingsheng, also works for Texas Instruments. They have a houseful of plants, a cat named Maeow and a dog named Kou-tze ("dog" in Chinese).

Manson Marshall ('80) works at Valdosta State College where she is the Interlibrary Loan/Reference Librarian. Manson is living in Valdosta.

Bill Trafton ('78) writes that he enjoyed ALA in New York this summer. He caught a glimpse of Chris Murray and Pat Valentine there as well. Bill has been named Acting Director of the Stanley County Public Library while a search was on for a new Director. Bill is involved with organizing a meeting of librarians in Stanley County to hopefully establish a County Librarian's Association. Bill writes often and we really appreciate the news.

Ann Barnett Rhodes ('76) is living in Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania.

Dick Grefe ('79) is working at Washington and Lee University in Virginia. Dick is the Reference Librarian.

Paul Deane ('79) and Carolyn have a son who was born on May 13, 1980. His name is Paul Davis Deane. Davis weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. at birth. Paul is the new Director of the Orangeburg County Pub-Lic Library and will begin work in mid-September.

Sarah Stubbs ('75) works in the cataloging department at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Judy Olsen ('76) is currently the Readers' Services Librarian at Cabrim College in Radnor, Pennsylvania.

Glenn Ellen Jones ('78) is employed as a bibliographer at the Mary Livermore Library at Pembroke State University in Pembroke, N. C. Glenn Ellen and her husband live in Lumberton.

Virginia Hogan ('79) and her husband have a new son, Robert Hogan.

Jack Bryan ('74) was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Administrators Section, National Organization of Attorneys General, held in Savannah, Georgia. Jack's topic was "Decentralized Word Processing Systems." South Carolina has the only State Attorneys General Office in the nation that has introduced such a system office-wide.

Henry Hall ('74) has been appointed Director of the Stanley County Public Library in Albermarle, N. C. Henry begins work the first of October.

Everett Wilkie ('78) is Reference Librarian at The Lilly Library/Collections, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, with Academic rank of Affiliate Librarian. He has supervision of reference staff, security of building, security of collections, and some collections. Lilly Library is the ninth largest university library system in the nation.

He moved to Indiana from Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, where he had been employed on a Bibliography Project for 1½ years.

Drucie Reeves ('77) is the Head Librarian at Brooklyn Cayce High School.

Bill Abernathy ('74) has accepted the position of Director of the library at Manna Bible Institute in Philadelphia. Bill was previously employed as the Director of the Learning Resource Center at Columbia Bible College.

Priscilla Cuthbert ('79) is the West Ashley Branch Librarian at the Charleston County Library.

Deborah Rollerson ('79) has been appointed to the staff of the Charleston County Public Library. Deborah is an Assistant Librarian in the Reference Department.

John Heiting ('80) and JJ have a son, Justin William, who was born May 30, 1980. Justin weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. John is employed by the Archives Department at USC.

James Smith ('74) and Patricia Anne Gaines were married in November. The Smiths live in Greenville, S. C.

Jerry Allen ('80) is working at the Computer Services Division at USC, where he is a Documentation Specialist. Jerry designs information retrieval systems.

Kate Barroll ('78) will enter USC Law School in the fall.

Ann Stephens ('74) was married to Randolph Jay Edward Carlson on Aug. 14, 1980. Ann is the librarian at East Elementary School in Dillon. The Carlsons will live in Dillon.

Deborah Martin Wigfalls ('75) attended the printing exhibit in August. Deborah lives in Nassau, Bahamas and is employed by the public library.

Sharon Taylor ('77) has a son, Joshua, who was born on September 9, 1979.

Brenda Shumpert ('75) is the mother of Cheryl Ann, born March 6, 1980.

Freeman Shell ('79) stopped by Columbia to say "hello" on his way to summer camp in North Carolina. Freeman is living in Arkansas.

At SCASL a number of Davis College graduates were seen. Among them were Yvonne Glanze, Cordelia McCartha, Verity Creekmore, Jane Robertson, Iris Shirley, Julie Boulware, Drucie Reeves, Sara Latham, Susan Staton, Gina Hurley, Donna Doscher, Ruth-Ann Dixon, Lauren Hammond, Deborah Cooke.

Davis Alumni are invited to gather at SCLA on Friday, October 10 at 6:00 in the Gamecock Room, at the Carolina Inn. Cash bar will be available. We hope to see lots of you there! The SCLA meeting will be October 9-11 in Columbia.

If you have any comments or suggestions concerning CONTINUING EDUCATION please jot them down here and return to: Dr. Helen Callison, College of Librarianship, USC, Columbia, S.C. 29208.

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Thank you!